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IT MADE HIM SICK

W. E. Sterne Discredits That

Says That He Never Gave Out

San Diego Interview.

TWO CENTS.

LAST: EDITION.

HE COOLED OFF. Inside Facts of Col. Bent Mur-

Had Indignantly Refused Position of Game Warden.

dock's Appointment.

ONLY FEW KNEW WHY

Was Promised Position of Pension Agent at Topeka.

Persuaded to Accept Minor Place "Pending Negotiations."

There was mild surprise on every hand when Col. Bent Murdock, the El Dorado editor, accepted the appointment of fish and game warden at the hands of Governor Stubbs recently. Col. Bent had refused the place from Governor Hoch and parted company with the Marion man over this appointment. It has been well known for pected that there would be a roar ema-nate from the fastness of the old lion of El Dorado that could be heard all over the state. Well, Uncle Bent was too astonished to roar when this cramb of bread was handed him instead of the big slab of meat that he expected. He snorted and swore by the nine gods that he would not take the measly place. Then, when it was expected that place. Then, when it was expected that the colonel would draw his tomahawk and take the war trail, he came to Topeka and quietly accepted the place. Everybody was astounded and the square dealers, looking for pie, were very glad that it was so.

But, as the breakfast foods ads say,

there is a reason. Your Uncle Bent had been promised a much better place than that of caring for the big game in the Kansas jungles and the little fishes in the streams. W. R. Stubbs and Will-iam Allen White were the men who made the promises, none less, and the place promised was that of pension commissioner for the Topeka district, none less, which has the alluring salary of \$4,000 attached.

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There has been a lot of talk in Kansas and in Washington over the federal appointments for this state and the wise ones have figured it out that Senators Curtis and Bristow will finally agree to apportion the fat places be-tween them—this is what Bristow intween them—this is what Bristow insists on. In these divisions of the spoils
suggested it can always be noticed that
Bristow is given the places of district
attorney and pension commissioner.
Well since William Ailen White, the
man who elected Bristow, has already
promised these places, the first to a
Lyon county lawyer named Huggins
and the other to your Uncle Bent, why
of course Bristow insists on these two
particular cuts from the pie. Now
Huggins has been mentioned for a place
by the Kansas and Washington politicians, and also various other well known
place hunters in this state have been
talked of for the different federal jobs
at the disposal of the Taft administration, but the name of Col. Murdock,
rever. Yet Murdock has copper-riveied double-geared promises more direct

berinding cits from the jie Now have the production of the product charged with ingratitude and may fall in love with his private fish and game car and spend the rest of his days in it traveling over the state; some other Kansas patriot may land the place at the head of the Topeka pension office; William Alien White may get a job as private secretary to the Sultan of Turkey; Governor Stubbs may resign his office to go into partnership with W. Y. Morgan in the publication of the Hutchinson News; Kansas may desert the prohibition column of states, all things are possible in politics and it is the unexpected that usually happens, but one thing is sure and true, and that is that your Uncle Bent has always wanted the job of pension commissioner, and he was promised the place.

The proprietors of the First National bank of Stafford seem to be pretty well satisfied with the present banking laws of the state, according to the following letter they sent to the State Journal;

"We notice an article in section of the state of the

is no one who is an officer or stock-holder in this bank that is dissatisfied with the law as past and have complied with its provisions. We believe the law is all right and that a director should be compelled to own at least five shares of stock before he can hold place on the board of directors.

Boston people think that it is only Boston people think that it is only in Massachusetts that men win political preferment from their knowledge of literature and history, but the residents of Beantown have a narrow vision, and this fact is notorious everywhere except at Plymouth Rock. Out here in Kansas a candidate for the legislature first carried. candidate for the legislature first carried Finney county by his lectures on Hugo's "Les Miscrables" and later found his task easy when the campaign was begun. This man is Richard J. Hopkins, speaker pro tem of the last Kansas house. Now comes the news that Richard is himselfagain. the news that Richard is nimeering an having started another series of lectures on Hugo's masterplece. This may be taken as evidence that Mr Hopkins has already begun his campaign for the Republican nomination. that Mr. for lieutenant governor. His past success in this line of political work should be sufficient to inspire respect in the minds of all possible opponents. The State Journal correspondent at Richfield, writing of a church enter-

western Kansas, says:
"The principal features of the lecture on Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables,' as delivered at Richfield last. some time that your Uncle Bent was after something a good deal better than the fish and game warden's place. It had been rumored ever since Stubbs' election that Murdock had been promised something a good that been promised something and comparison of the harsher treatment accorded prisoners in times past to the more modern reformatory methods adopted in the various reference. election that Murdock had been promised something much better than this for his support of the square deal candidate and when he was let down with this simple life commission it was expected that there would be a roar emanate from the fastness of the oid lion. those who have never read the book seemed to be interested in every de-tall of the story.

of the entertainment was for the purpose of raising funds to redecorate the interior of the Richfield church; quite a substantial sum being realized in this way. "Richfield is the county seat of Morton county, the southwest cor-

Morton county, the southwest cor-ner county of Kansas. This county is unique in the fact that it has a costly \$50,000 stone court house, and the further fact that there is no indebtedness outstanding for the building of the court house. Morton county, at present, is having quite a substantial growth. Many homesteaders are present, is having quite a substantial growth. Many homesteaders are locating there; it being generally believed that Morton county will in a short time have a railroad."

MRS, BOYLE IS DUMB.

Refuses to Answer Question Asked in Grand Jury Room.

Mercer, Pa., April 23.—An attempt was made today by District Attorney J. M. Lininger to have Mrs. James H.

His Attorneys May Put Him in Evidence as an Exhibit.

Flushing, N. Y., April 23.—Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., may be put on the witness stand by the defense in his trial for killing William E. Annis, The purpose will be to reveal to the jury his mental condition.

The prisoner's lawyers declare he

that your Uncle Bent has always wanted the job of pension commissioner, and he was promised the place last year by Governor Stubbs and William Allen White, and these promises were retreated last month, and the strength of them the sage of EiDorado was persuaded to accept a lemon while waiters of the proceedings in which he is playing such an important part and John F. McIntyre, for the defense, said that if he found difficulty in inducing Captain Hains to take the stand, he might even place him in eviing for the big piece of pie.

The federal jobs will soon be handed out, so it will not be long to wait to see who's who in Kansas and whether stubbs and White are able to "deliver the goods."

The work of selecting jurymen was resumed when court record like any other exhibit. resumed when court opened today.

WORTH PICKING UP.

Many Passed by Purse Containing \$2,000 on First Day of April.

"We notice an atticle in your paper of the 21st from a Stafford correspondent stating the Kansas bankers were going to test the law in reference to bank directors owning at least \$500 worth of stock before they are eligible to become a director of the bank in which they are a stockholder. Thinking the reading public might believe this article was written by some one connected with this institution, we being the only state bank here. I wish to say that there

TOPEKA, KANSAS, APRIL 23, 1909.

American Newspaper Publishers' association are due to the select committee appointed by the house, at the instance of Speaker Cannon, to investigate the paper and pulp industry. We acknowledge our obligation to the chairman, Hon. James R. Mann, and to members of the committee, for the diligence and thoroughness and fairness of their inquiry, covering a period of ten months. Their work has been of educational value to paper makers and paper users. JOINT BANQUET. Editors and Publishers Unite With the A. P.

In Feasting and Speech Making at the Waldorf-Astoria. some Noted Guests

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and paper users.

"Resolved. That a copy of the above resolutions be forwarded by the secretary to Speaker Cannon and to the members of the select committee."

Included German Ambassador SENATOR STEWART DEAD and Rev. Bob Burdette.

Publishers' Association Takes Action on Pulp Tariff.

New York, April 23.-Editors and publishers of papers of this country to the number of six hundred attended the joint banquet of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper tainment in that growing town in publishers' association at the Waldorf-Astoria. Count Johann Heinrich von

cal parties have safeguarded the inter-ests of paper makers and consumers

posed of representatives of both political parties have safeguarded the interests of paper makers and consumers against the possibility of hostile action by Canada.

Victims of Combination.

"We protest against any procedure which will ignore the work and resources of the house committee investigation, and which, by invoking a trade war and stopping the exportation of pulp wood from Canada may bring great loss to American newspapers, and destruction to American forests. For a period of years the American newspapers have been the victims of paper combinations, mergers, corners, discriminations and secrecy in paper quotations. The failure of paper makers to employ

Weather is Pleasant. secrecy in paper quotations. The failure of paper makers to employ technical skill in the operation of their plants has increased the burdens to consumers. We want to put an end to these abuses, by broadening the market, and by stopping schemes such as that planned in the creation of the Internal Paper company, which aimed to destroy competition, and to give value to a collection of antiquated mills by bringing them under one control, with 700 square miles of timber land and undeveloped waters to the extent of 194,000 horsepower. We object to these gigantic speculations at our expense.

Weather Is Pleasant.

The temperature was above the state average last night, Other stations in the state reported as low as 20, while the Topeka minimum was 25. The wind this afternoon is blowing at the rate of 12 miles per hour from the southwest. Hourly readings of the government thermometer: 7 o'clock ... 3911 o'clock ... 61 8 o'clock ... 44 12 o'clock ... 61 9 o'clock ... 49 1 o'clock ... 61 9 o'clock ... 49 1 o'clock ... 61 9 o'clock ... 49 1 o'clock ... 61 9 o'clock ... 52 Boston Game.

Massacred by Moslems.

and Orphans in Vicinity.

CHURCHES SACKED.

Former Nevada Senator Succumbs to

Washington, April 23.—Former United States Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada died at the Georgetown hospital here today following an operation. The body will be taken to Nevada Sunday.

an Operation.



the Associated Press to task for neglecting to have a correspondent in the wilds of Africa to inform an anxious world of the resuit "of the first encounter when the great lions quall before the great lion hunter."

Adopting a more serious tone, he reviewed the changes which he himself had witnessed in the manner and in 1860 he removed the studying law, and was admitted to the bar in 1852. For a short time prior to his marriage, he conducted small mining operations and accumulated some money, but his law practice proved the best investment. In 1854 he had risen to the position of attorney general of California.

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In 1860 he removed.

Chicago Inspector Locates Two Orientals in a Box Car.

Boston, April 23.—Boston-Philadel-phia game postponed—rain.

Rain Calls Off New York Game. New York, April 23.—New York-Washington game postponed, rain,

Brooklyn Game Also Postponed. The following was also adopted: Brooklyn, April 23.—Brooklyn-New "Resolved. That the thanks of the York game postponed, rain.

Armenian Population of Antioch

Thousands of Destitute Widows

Whole Christian Quarter of Tarsus Is Burned.

Massacres Are Raging in Neighboring Villages.

Beirut, April 23.-The Armenian pop-

lation of Antioch and vicinity has been

practically wiped out in the massacres

of the last few days by fanatical mos-There are thousands of destitute Armenian widows and orphans still in the district, unable to get away. There is no security anywhere in the vicinity of Antiocn.

FRIDAY EVENING.

number here in New York, but it is true, nevertheless, and we want the '23' to come as soon as possible in Sultan Shows Himself.

Sultan Shows Himself.

Constantinople, April 23.—The sultan appeared upon the streets of Constantinople today and was greeted by the people with cries of adoration. With a mask-like countenance and his head sunk between his stooped shoulders, he acknowledged the salutations of the throng by short nods.

There was a slight panic at noon today in the Galata quarter of the city. Shops were hurriedly closed and there were other evidences of nervous apprehension. There was no apparent reason for the alarm, and calm was eventually restored.

CORN TAKES A HEADER.

Wheat Closes a Little Higher Than It

Did Yesterday.

Damaging Story. STACEY IS BLAMED.

calm was eventually restored.

According to the latest consular dispatches received here there has Simply Talked to Former Topeka Newspaper Man. been no cessation of the massacres in the Antioch district and the people are fleeing in every direction. The French vice consul at Marash, telegraphs that order has been restored at that point.

Intends to Make His Home in California.

The interview which suddenly made "Billy" Sterne famous, or infamous, has seen explained by Mr. Stenre. The interview with which Mr. Sterne was credited was published in the San Diego Union in the latter part of March. In Chicago, April 23.—Demoralization this interview the failure of the pro-

Aborta. Court Johann Heirrich von
Herracht v

army of servants always at hand, together with horses and guides innumerable. The estate comprises
300,000 acres in a natural park completely isolated from the outside
world. W. H. Bartlett has expended
\$500,000 in buildings, irrigation and
stocking trout streams. The game
preserve is entirely fenced.

IN BIG GAME COUNTRY.

Colonel Roosevelt Sees Many Wild Animals From the Train.

Machakos Road, British East Africa, April 23.—The Roosevelt special arrived at Machakos Road, 276 miles from Mombasa, at midday. The weather is fine and all the members of the party are enjoying themselves greatly.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Selous, Major Mesrns and Edmund Heller, in their ride on the cowcatcher from Makindu had a magnificent view of snow-capped Klilmanjaro. Pienty of game was seen from the train, including about 20 giraffes with their young, close to the line; widlebeestes, partebeestes, water bucks, zebras, dukires, guinea fowl, ostriches in great number and one rhipoceros. The other members of the party rode on the roof of one of the varriages.

riages.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking his meals on the train with Governor Jackson and the members of the governor's party. Kermit Roosevelt and the other Americans are taking their meals with Captain Campbell, aide de camp of the

Five of the sultan's sons in military costume, who may shortly become not sons of a monarch but sons of a private Turkish citizen. Map showing the location of the two strongholds of the young Turks at Adrianopie and Saloniki. Upon the movement of the Turkish troops from these two points depends the future of the present Turkish parliament, whose downfall was caused last Tuesday by the sharp move of the sultan. At the right in the center is Hilmi Pasha, the late grand vizier of the Ottoman empire under the committee of union and progress, whose resignation has also been demanded. At the lower right is Russian Kiazim Bey, the first Turkish Turks win the day. Weather Indications.
Chicago. April 23.—Forecast for
Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday; warmer tonight.